Zions Herald

THE INDEPENDENT METHODIST WEEKLY

NOVEMBER 22 1944

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New York

NOV 27 1944

The Cross Within the Shield

The shield with the cross in the center,
Is the emblem of the Crusade for Christ,
Symbolic of FAITH and of SACRIFICE.

Faith in our Heavenly Father,
Faith in our Lord Jesus Christ,
Faith in our brothers and sisters,
Whatever their religion or race.
Faith in the ultimate victory
Of the Kingdom of God on earth.

The sacrifice of wondrous Love,
Which God made for the world;
The supreme sacrifice of our Saviour,
Who died upon the cross;
The heroic sacrifice of missionaries,
Faithful even to death;
The tragic sacrifice of our youth,
On the ghastly altar of Mars;
The humble sacrifice we are called to make
In Christ's Name,
To help the suffering peoples of the earth
To live again.

It is not enough
To emblazon our beautiful emblem
Everywhere—for all to see;
The shield with the cross in the center,
Must be enshrined
Within our hearts!

MRS. WILLIAM F. KOONSEN

FOUNDED 1823

MR. EDITOR!

Readers Write

★

We Made a Mistake

(And we are sorry!)

"My attention has been called to a story under 'Events' of October 25 which reads in part, 'Mr. Schmoe termed treatment of the Japanese Americans at the centers as one of the greatest crimes in the nation's history . . .' Since this is a serious misquote of what I said or believe, I hope that it may be possible to make a correction . . . I said at the beginning of my talk that it was my opinion that our treatment of Japanese Americans will go down in history along with our treatment of the American Indian and the American Negro as one of our three greatest crimes as a nation. I did not make the statement in connection with the War Relocation Authority's Relocation Centers . . . The Japanese Americans have been treated very well in the W.R.A. Centers . . ."

FLOYD SCHMOE,
3959 Fifteenth Ave., N.E.,
Seattle 5, Wash.

Snub China

"Z. H. of Nov. 8th . . . thanks for the editorial 'Will We Snub China?' It should do a lot of good . . . A careful study of the criticism on Chiang Kai-shek should encourage us. The 'lefts' accuse him of being a 'right', and the 'rights' are sure that he is a 'left' . . . in the meantime he has seventy-five to eighty-five per cent of the country solidly behind him. Even the Communists have no one to suggest to take his place.

HARRY W. WORLEY,
150 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

A Friend Wishes Us Well

"Enclosed find my cheque for another year . . . I might add that this excellent church paper has been in my home most of the time for nearly fifty years—coming first to my father's home and then to my own . . . I find that I am enjoying the very up-to-the-minute and apt editorials very, very much! Best of wishes to you!"

EVA G. WHEELER,
Cambridge, Mass.

Ashrams, Golf, Plays, Etc.

"In your editorial 'The Birds Go South Again' is a statement that disturbs me greatly: 'Ashrams, plays, golf, and other devices have their rightful place in our program of escape'. . . . I do not consider Christianity an escape . . . an Ashram is just the opposite of an escape . . . It is a training place for living . . . Brother Stanley (Dr. E. Stanley Jones) has a long stick and picks up rubbish from the grounds. The rest of us do all sorts of tasks . . . no conversation is to be carried on between 9.30 p.m. until after 7.25 the following morning, thus giving God an opportunity to speak to us . . . Christ is the leader and the Ashram is supposed to be a typical unit of the kingdom of God . . . So many people who are unaquainted with the Ashram seem to be prejudiced against it. Some of us who have been Christians for years have had our eyes opened to new personal and social needs as a result of our experiences with the Ashram family."

HELEN B. MACGIBBON,
Haverhill, Mass.

Amazed at Some of Our Readers

"I am quite amazed at the 'please cancel my subscription' letters that you are publishing. One week you publish something critical of the Republican politicians and the Methodist Republicans cancel; the next week you publish something critical of the Democratic politicians, and the Methodist Democrats cancel! What's the matter with these preachers and laymen? Can't they 'stand hitched' while a little honest and critical discussion is going on? . . . Let's have a little more tough-mindedness on the part of Methodists, and a little more of John Wesley's common sense about 'opinions,' and a little more Christian fellowship amongst ourselves while we differ in our opinions."

(Rev.) CLARENCE F. AVEY,
Athol, Mass.

Week Day Race Prejudice

"In criticizing the sending of children in groups to classes of religious education because it has created racial and religious tension, it strikes me that the Strayer report on the Boston school system is making a mountain out of a molehill. Whether the children go by groups or as individuals, they are perfectly aware that other members of the class are going to other churches or synagogues. The only way to get around that would be to have them all go to the same place for the same instruction. Not a bad idea. (Provided, of course, that the instruction is Protestant! !)

As a matter of fact, there are excellent reasons for sending the children en masse. In Jamaica Plain, for example, where week-day education is in its third successful year, children from the elementary grades must cross streets where traffic is heavy. Obviously there is less danger of accidents if the youngsters are in a group with an older person. (Incidentally, the escorts are volunteers from the churches—the school marms have nothing to do either with making the plans or carrying them out.)

Let's have a little more mention of the subject of weekday religious education in your paper. The movement needs encouragement."

ELIZABETH D. KURTH,
2032 Columbus Ave.,
Roxbury, Mass.

Happy in Springfield

"We are all of us here in Springfield very happy and proud about the article written by Fred Adams and called, "It Happened in Springfield" (Z. H. Nov. 1). It was generous of you to give so much space (of course, we think it was deserved, but so do the other thousand churches in the area) and so prominent a place in the issue."

(Rev.) H. HUGHES WAGNER,
Minister, Trinity Church,
Springfield, Mass.

Protest Attack on Democrac

The dismissal of Dr. Homer C Rainey as President of the Universit of Texas by the Regents of the Unive sity "is a shocking infringement of ac demic freedom, and a serious attac against all those fundamental dem cratic rights for which this countr stands and for which we fight today stated the National Federation for Co stitutional Liberties at a special meetin of its executive board.

Immediate reinstatement of Dr. Ra ney and appointment of new membe to the University of Texas Board c Regents who will guarantee a policy c genuine academic freedom and revers the present dangerous policy trend, urged by the NFCL. This statemen has been forwarded to Governor Cok R. Stevenson by George Marshal chairman of the NFCL. The Nation Federation for Constitutional Liberti pledges full support to this fight t achieve prompt reinstatement of D Rainey:

Complete text of the NFCL statement i "The National Federation for Constitution Liberties believes the dismissal on Noven ber 1 of Dr. Homer C. Rainey as Presider of the University of Texas, is a shocking i fringement of academic freedom and a ser ous attack against all those fundament democratic rights for which this count stands and for which we fight today.

"Dr. Rainey is known throughout the n tion for his constructive achievements as a educator, for his far-seeing Americanism, an for his unimpeachable personal and profe sional integrity.

"The Executive Board of the NFCL b lieves his dismissal a far-reaching threat t standards of academic freedom in this cou try, and to the intellectual honesty of ever faculty member in every institution of lear ing.

"Dr. Rainey's dismissal is a triumph fo forces whose policies are completely contrar to the principles of American democracy an academic freedom. These forces have chan pioned bigotry and feared honest enlighter ment.

"The Board of the NFCL urges the im mediate reinstatement of Dr. Rainey as Pres dent of the University of Texas. We applau the courageous stand of the three member of the Board of Regents who have resigne in protest against Dr. Rainey's dismissal an the uncompromising support which both th student body and the faculty have given D Rainey. It believes also that the Board c Regents of the University should be reorgan ized to include a predominance of member who by their understanding and experienc will reverse this dangerous trend and encou age policies in step with the great need c the time for searching enlightenment on a of the ssues of the day.

"We pledge the full support of the Na tional Federation for Constitutional Liberti to this fight to achieve the prompt reinstate ment of Dr. Rainey."

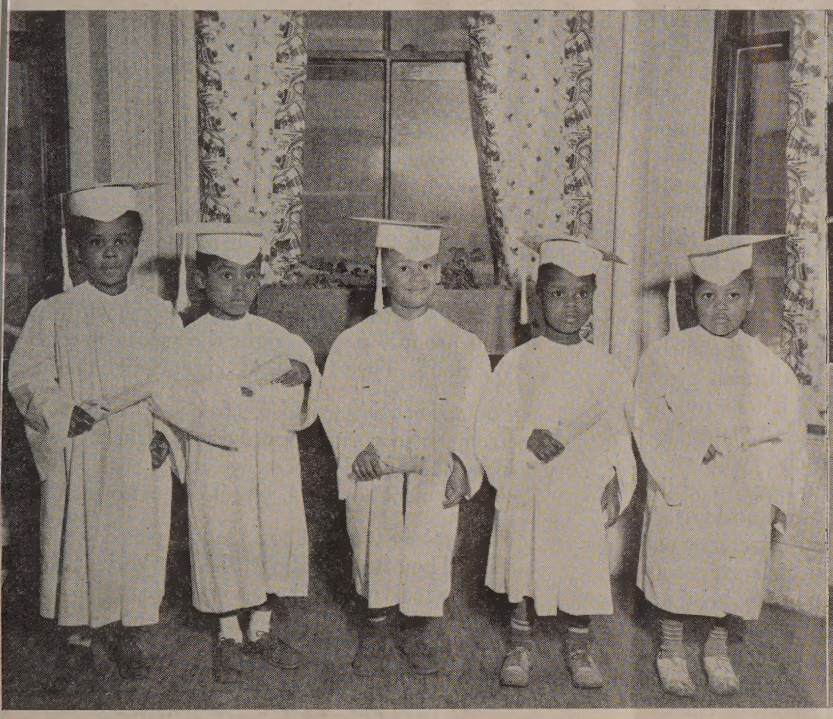
Cooper Center Carries On

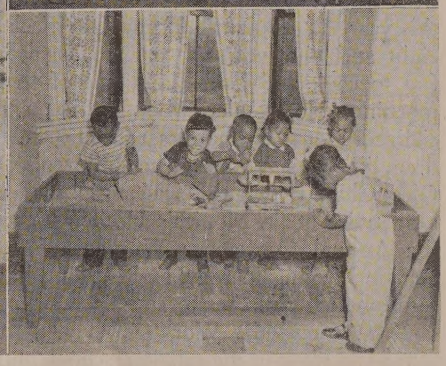
ORTHA M. LANE

Everyone in America seems to talk about what ought be done for the Negro people; I am glad there is at st one place—Cooper Centre—where something is actu- / being done," wrote a Chinese young woman recently. 'or twenty-eight years, Cooper Community Centre has en serving Negro women and children of a crowded a of Roxbury; through all these years it has been sup- rted by Methodist women of the New England Con- ence. For nineteen years, Miss Frances Barber ably rved as superintendent; through all kinds of difficulties nd hardships, with faith and courage and untiring devo- on, she served the families of the community until her tirement in the fall of 1943. She still holds a place of eep appreciation and affection in the homes of the ooper Centre neighborhood.

At present there are ten members on the teaching staff Cooper Centre, including one volunteer worker from Vellesley College. The three full-time workers are the cial worker and music teacher, Mrs. Effie MacKerrow; e director of the nursery school, Miss Patricia Warren; nd the superintendent. Miss Althea Warner is a new ember of the nursery school staff, and she and Mrs. Ken- eth Brothers each give a half day in the nursery school.

Twenty-seven children are enrolled in the nursery hool and many more are on the waiting list. While others go to work, their children of two and a half to ur years of age are happy and cared for from 8.30 a.m. ntil 5.15 p.m. Large shiny green cupboards and low, pen shelves in modern style have been installed in three f the school rooms. Curtains for the sixteen windows, ith gay green and red design, were made by the Cooper Guild at their monthly meetings, of which Mrs. Hilda ohnston is chairman. The tiny, sunny back yard has been transformed by gravel and grading, the addition of a large Jungle Gym for climbing (a gift of a member of the Cooper Centre Board) and a large sand box (8 by 5 feet). Happy laughter from that yard can be heard daily by the neighbors. One neighbor remarked to the superintendent, "I watch those teachers out in the yard with the children. They are trained; they understand children. They never yell at them; they speak to them in a kindly way." Unprecedented publicity was given the nursery school in June when the *Boston Herald* pictured Miss Warren with our graduates in caps and gowns on the front page—just beneath the war headlines! Several Negro newspapers telegraphed the *Herald* immediately for the picture, and then the Associated Press sent it all over the United States. A Parents' Meeting once a month links school and home and creates mutual cooperation and understanding.





During July, fifty-nine children were enroled in the vacation school—a joint project of the Centre and Fourth Methodist Churches. Classes in crafts, world friendship, music, and recreation at the Centre from 9 to 11 a.m. were followed by an assembly and worship period in the church from 11 to 11.30. The Rev. Charles B. Copher had charge of the boys' classes, and Mrs. Copher, who is assistant to the superintendent, was one of the teachers for the girls. On Fridays, special recreational trips were taken to Blue Hills, Norumbega Park, and Waverly Oaks. A gift of $5.76 for Chinese orphans from the vacation school was sent to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, along with a small picture of the children. Bishop Welch sent back a special message of gratitude saying, "This is indeed beautiful! God bless them everyone!"

A spirit of sharing responsibility for the Centre has

been growing on the part of members of the various women's and children's groups. The quilting club bought beautiful rose-colored drapes for the windows of the reception room. The embroidery club presented a splendid tool chest to the boys' crafts classes during the exhibit in May. The child study class gave to the nursery school $10 for play equipment and yellow oil cloth covers for the tables, $5 for kitchen supplies in the main building, and $5 for new music for the music department. During July and August, boys from seven to twelve years of age helped the superintendent paint all the back fences a cheerful green. The boys were delighted with books, games, and serials from the supply closets as their reward. The only expense to the Centre was the cost of paint.

Religious Education classes for children of grades one to eight are held at 4 p.m., followed by a period of handwork and recreation. This week a girl in the 3rd and 4th grade religious education class remarked to the superintendent, teacher of the class, "I wish I could just stay at the Centre all the time—live right here." "Why?" "We have so much fun here—and it's so pleasant—and there are books to read." The teacher had climbed the dark stairway in the crowded brick building to the bare rooms where that girl lives, so she understood. Every evening after classes (an hour and a half long) most of the children must be urged to put on their wraps and go home; they want to stay as long as possible.

Sewing and knitting classes, under the leadership of Mrs. Edna Taylor, are especially popular with the girls this year. In the Little Homemakers' class, thirteen girls eight and nine years of age are enroled. "It's so much fun to cook and bake," said one of them last Saturday morning. No wonder, when she has a teacher with specialized Home Economics training and a love for children, like Miss Warner. The Children's Chorus and Girls' Glee Club, under the leadership of Mrs. MacKerrow, sang twice at St. Monica's Home. Eleven girls sang for the Annual Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service Meeting in May, and a group have made trips to a number of churches to sing.

The Around the World Club of teen age girls took a trip last week to the mission, school, and shops in China Town, led by their missionary teacher. The trip ended in a restaurant, where they had their first bowl of Chinese soup. Several are proud of their skill with chopsticks. At their previous meeting, they enjoyed a Korean Party at the Centre, leaving their shoes at the door and sitting on the floor around tables only a foot high.

The camp fires, under the leadership of Mrs. Copher, are a wide-awake group. Raising $18.50 as their share of the National Camp Fire Campaign for a Relief Ambulance gave them new confidence. One of their particular projects was making the curtains for the room where they meet. One of their special trips was to the Grace Horne Galleries to see Negro art.

The high school boys—the Panthers—meet two evenings a week under the leadership of Mr. Harold Frye, an experienced boys' worker. Crafts, taught by Mrs. Hastings, are especially popular with the younger boys. Painted benches, made from nail kegs, by the boys, attracted special attention at the annual exhibit held in May. Bishop W. Y. Chen of West China and his niece, Miss Grace Liu, were among the two hundred people who signed the guest book at that occasion.

A variety of family problems have been brought to our social worker and effective service has been rendered. From the supply of clothing sent in by the church groups, the need of many mothers for suitable clothing for th children for school and church has been met. When mo ers are away working all day, all kinds of problems ar for the children. When one of the boys was asked to home to get a library book he had failed to return, he plied, "I can't get in the house. My mother always lo me out while she's gone to work." The social proble of the community are intensified by the flow of liqu In four blocks between the Centre and the First Natio Bank, there are 15 shops with signs advertising liquor sale! In the child study group, mothers are earnestly f ing their responsibility for their teen age girls. Moth who came to the Centre this week ordered twenty-o copies of the "Upper Room" for January-March, 19 They are realizing that there must be a spiritual foun tion in the homes if they are to withstand the forces whi are pulling downward.

Thanksgiving 1944

(May be sung to Tune 21 of Methodist Hymnal)

For heritage from glorious past,
Through noble sires a sacred dower,
Fulfillment of Thy purpose vast,—
We thank Thee God, and pray for power.

For heroes brave, whose sacrifice
Defends our land 'gainst conquerors' wrath,
And proudly pay for right the price,—
We thank Thee God,—we choose their path.

For vision of a world set free
From tyrants' rule, oppressors' scorn,
Possessed of holy liberty,—
We thank Thee God,—by Thee re-born.

For faith in Thee, Thou God of peace,
That Thou in love our world wilt lead
'Til hatreds end and wars shall cease,—
We thank Thee God,—and guidance plead.

PHILIP L. FRICK.

Important Court Ruling

A court ruling of wide interest to religious groups wh observe Saturday as their Sabbath has been handed dow on November 15, in Cincinnati by Common Pleas Judg Joseph H. Woeste. It holds that the Ohio Legislature ma not pass any law that conflicts with freedom of religio worship as guaranteed by the Constitution.

The case was that of Max Kut, Cincinnati, who broug suit against the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compe sation. Under the court's ruling, Kut now has the rig to press a claim against the bureau for unemployme compensation previously denied him.

Several months ago he was employed by a chain stor which employment he left and was unable to get anoth job because he refused to work on Saturday—being a Orthodox Jew, with Saturday as his day of rest. He ap plied for unemployment compensation, asking only nominal sum, it was said, but was refused. Thereon h sued in Common Pleas Court.

Justice Woeste ruled: "An applicant (for unemplo ment compensation) who is a member of a religious fait and who observes Saturday as his Sabbath and claim benefits under the law, must not be deprived of such it is clearly evident that he is a conscientious observer o his religious tenets."

A Peace Committee Now

Clarence F. Avey

stor Avey under-estimated the willingness of his le to work for a new world order—until out of des- tion he saw them organize a peace committee. He is or of Starrett Memorial Methodist Church, Athol, s., and member of the New England Conference e 1927).

he committee on world peace is the liveliest and most e committee group in my parish. This is so much exception to the rule in all my previous experience, and I suspect in that of most pastors, that it deserves elucidation.

Since the days of World War I, one of my chief interests has been the field of international relations and world peace. Upon entering the active ministry, I was disillusioned to find that many, if not most, of my parishioners did not share my enthusiasm for a better world or-. At least they were not willing to work for it through organized activity in the church. It was impossible n to get the members of peace committees to meet. e apathy among the people was enormous, and the re deadly because the world was heading straight for astrophe.

When appointed to a new parish four years ago, I was erly resolved to make this particular part of my church ganization function. The need was desperate. A sec- d global war was spreading like a forest fire. If there re any hope for the postwar years, it lay in an informed blic opinion. A real peace committee could be of the eatest usefulness in creating one small segment of in- rmed citizens, those who belong to a local church. So preparation for my nominations at the Quarterly Con- ence, I carefully "hand-picked" as members of the com- ittee the half dozen persons whom I felt to be most eply interested.

What happened was a pleasant surprise. Since its or- nization in 1941, our committee on world peace has met ery month, summer and winter, with growing interest d enthusiasm. The membership has been more than ubled and an impressive record for good work has been ade.

In the committee's first report to the official board, we inted out that its aim was primarily educational, its leal that of the general Commission for World Peace for e whole Methodist Church. We proposed to promote udy of international problems through authentic books d pamphlets, to circulate among our congregation in- rmation on the subject of war and peace, to interpret e conviction of The Methodist Church as expressed in s General Conference resolutions, and lastly to arrange rums and public meetings on world affairs. We believed lso that the committee should engage in and encourage eace action by influencing legislation.

Our monthly meetings have a serious intent. Members are eager to take advantage of definite lines of study. We began with the study of the Atlantic Charter and its implications. We have examined and discussed each major pronouncement of the church bodies as it has appeared. We have used the handbook prepared by *The Christian Century* on the Delaware Conference, and are now at work on the chapters of "Six Pillars of Peace." The pastor, since he is the person with most reading and experience in the field, leads the discussion most frequently, but other members of the committee accept responsibility also.

When the Methodist Crusade for a New World Order started, our committee wrote Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, the leader of the Crusade, affirming our deep interest and loyal support. The committee was the logical body in the church through which to achieve the aims of the movement. Some of its members attended the great opening mass meeting, reporting back to the church through the official board. The committee carried on the training conferences for visitors, and helped to circulate 200 packets of carefully selected materials on the aims of the Crusade. Through the three-month period of Crusade activity, the peace committee kept the congregation informed and alive to new developments.

One of the committee's first projects was the purchase of an attractive literature rack which we keep filled with leaflet and pamphlet material on all phases of world problems, especially the actions of our own church in relation to world affairs. On special days, such as Armistice Sunday, the work of the committee is prominently mentioned, and its members present the congregation with valuable reading matter.

Most citizens, church people included, feel completely helpless in making their opinions known and influence felt in political affairs. A very useful aspect of our peace committee program has been to encourage such action and to provide the opportunities for it. When the Massachusetts Committee for World Federation wanted to put on the ballot a public policy question regarding world federation, our committee set out to get the necessary signatures to put it on the ballot in our election district. By virtue of the committee's work, the voters of our district were privileged to cast a vote on the matter. It served as a very thrilling instance of the wide circle of influence which even a few persons can create.

One purpose which our program in the past three years served was the widening of horizons and interest of the members of the committee. In our own community we have helped start a community forum with other citizens. We are constantly in touch with groups outside our own community, such as the World Peace Commission of The Methodist Church, the Massachusetts Council of Churches, Department of International Relations, and others. Our connections with other organized groups give us a sense of power and of belonging to a movement which has genuine worth.

Our experience has demonstrated that the local church committee on world peace can provide an opportunity for a creative fellowship of study and activity on the part of pastor and laymen in the single, most important field of human need in our contemporary world: the achievement of a world order based on Christian ideals and motivated by the Christian spirit of good-will. We covet the same experience for hundreds of Methodist churches.—Reprint from *The Pastor,* Nov., 1944.

Zions Herald

Published by the Boston Wesleyan Association

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Subscriber to Religious News Service

Issued every Wednesday by the Boston Wesleyan Association, 581 Boylston Street, Boston 16, Mass. Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as second-class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special postage rate as provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 12, 1918.

Subscription price, $2.50 a year, including postage. $6 for 3 years. Single copies, 10 cents. All stationed Methodist ministers are authorized agents for their locality.

Unsolicited manuscripts will not be paid for.

VOLUME CXXII · BOSTON, NOVEMBER 22, 1944 · NUMBER 47

Speak Up Now!

Indications are that there will be no hearings in this session of Congress on the Postwar Military Conscription issue. This means that when hearings begin it will be in a new Congress, with new representatives on the various important committees. Militaristic groups are already putting pressure on these newly elected persons to support the proposed law. Peace-loving citizens should begin at once to express themselves on this issue. Write to your new Representative or Senator and *ask him how he feels about it.* He will have to answer your letter if you *ask* him—and you will thereby impress him with the need of being careful about how he votes. As a second letter to him, you can tell him how you and your friends feel about the matter, and that you will be watching the papers to see what he does. SPEAK UP NOW—DO MUCH ABOUT IT BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!

"But You Milk a Cow Daily"

Opposition to the unionization of farmers was expressed recently by Msgr. Luigi G. Ligutti of the Catholic Rural Life Conference, on the grounds that "conditions of work of an independent farmer are so completely different from conditions in industry. You can shut off the machine, but you have to milk a cow twice a day and every day."

Obviously the farmer must be regarded as an independent manager. He can hardly be expected to reduce his work to the finite routines that unionization would require. But, in a more complete sense, we cannot deny the need for a stronger organization for the farmers of the nation. Every four years the farmers are promised tremendous helps, yet when the matter simmers down, we find that the average American farmer is one of the hardest-hit persons in our economy. Farmers' cooperatives and associations a strong—where they are—but they are not represen ing the majority of the farmers in the nation. Th sturdy personality of the average farmer is responsib for much of the present status and it may be th through his independent attitude he may be able t thrive without much organization. He illustrates, i a sense, what Paul *might* have meant when he sai "the strength of sin is the law," for in his constant r fusal to be dependent on legality, he has someho been able to stand up as a powerful force within ou democracy.

Funeral Flowers for the Sick

Elsewhere in this issue is a note which cites a pl from a hospital chaplain that leftover funeral flowe shall not be sent to war veterans in our hospital Here is a timely suggestion and one which ought t be heeded—it is true that the spirit of kindness is b hind it when bereaved persons send "used funer flowers" to the sick and shutins—but honestly no if you were ill, would you be *really helped* by nice old used funeral bouquet? We all do so man thoughtless things—while being kind. We hail ever spirit of goodwill and kindness in this cruel day, bu we vote for more intelligence than is shown by man well-meaning people.

This matter can be carried over into many othe activities of kindness. Few parsonages are withou one or two broken down pieces of furniture that hav outlived their usefulness in the home of some wel meaning parishioner. "This would be nice for th parsonage" has been a well-worn phrase in discussin many such items of furniture in church homes. The too, are those famous "missionary barrels" that use to get all of the worn-out clothing and hats and sho that could be whipped together. Some of our inst tutions have real problems in getting rid of some o the "little items of joy" that are sent in to them.

Is it too hard a standard for us to say, "Do unt others as ye would have them do unto you?"

"I'll Show You to a Seat"

(For Laymen Only)

He was a hotel man. He did not have any "piou look," but was perfectly natural about the strang function of inviting a total stranger to his churc "So you are from Boston? Well—I am an usher ——— Church, and if you can, come around ne Sunday and I will be glad to show you to a seat!"

This is a splendid example of that odd word *ste ardship!* The layman who, as a perfectly natural pa of a conversation, will include an invitation to atten church, is functioning as a *steward!* He is not sati fied to "leave it to the minister," but on the contrar he feels that it is a perfectly normal part of his churc manship to invite people to come and worship wit him. Here is a good tangible beginning for any la

an to follow. Many people have been antagonized the idea of stewardship because they have associ-ed it with the annual "agony day sermon" when e parson is trying to inspire people to make up the rrent expense deficit. Giving is a part of steward-ip—service is a part of stewardship. Be honest now: w long has it been since you invited somebody to me to your church?

One of the aims of the Crusade for Christ is to de-lop a revival of stewardship in the church. It is a st program and a highly important one—but do t allow its bigness to deter you from it! Begin to a steward by inviting someone to your church. On the side, you might even be able to work up a t of healthy competition with some fellow laymen, seeing how many people you can get to accept ur invitations!) The thing of it is, that you will nd it a growing process that will become increas-gly important to the spiritual satisfaction one gets om active churchmanship! *"Be ye doers of the ord and not hearers only!"*

What's This War For?

At an informal meeting, one of the best known ews commentators of our day told one man that e mood of America "gets me down!" He said that Europe and in Asia, where this war is being fought, ur American service men are firmly convinced that is war really is for the purpose of freedom; but the rrespondent is sorely disappointed with the home ont attitude. Racial tensions and religious bigotry re too much in evidence and the operation of "black arkets," in the opinion of this man, all indicate a oral decline.

It is useless to say that all of our national ills are just natural"—we ought to be very much ashamed f these marks of national degeneracy! Churchmen ught to be more firmly resolved *that these things hall not be,* and we should exert every effort to tamp out organizations and movements which seek develop hatreds and divisions. "The Christian ront," the "Klu Klux-ers," and all other reflections f bigotry must have no place in a Christian democ-acy!

The President's "Cussing"

The Glendale Ministerial Association may be per-ectly sincere in asking President Roosevelt to "feel hat contrition and seek that forgiveness which the Holy God enjoins, and publicly apologize" because f his recent expression of profanity when the voting nachine got jammed. Every newspaper carried the tory, and while it is important that the President hould not be known as a user of profanity, there are nany more important issues with which the Glen-lale Ministerial Association could concern itself. The Rev. J. W. Brougher, spokesman for the good par-ons, first became famous for uniting in marriage the divorced Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks—he was criticized quite severely by his conservative Baptist friends for this. Will Rogers once told Dr. Brougher, "When they made you a preacher they spoiled a mighty fine comedian."

These men are probably sincere—no doubt the President will apologize—yet there does not seem to be an intense moral issue involved here! The words used were profane—but the spirit in which they were used was hardly profane. People can be profane without using profanity and people can use profanity without being profane. Isn't a lot of this just good plain publicity for the Glendale Ministerial Association and Mr. Brougher?

Roman Catholic Peace

The statement issued last Sunday by the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church is worthy of consideration. It has in it, of course, the old elements of "true faith" and other phrases which indicate that the Roman Catholic denomination still works for the complete establishment of its organization as the one "true church"—but aside from that implication which is always in any statement issued by these sturdy people, the bishops have done a good work in diagnosing our current ills and in issuing a prescription for remedy.

Bob Hope and "The Pilot"

The reason for *The Pilot's* slashing out against "Bob" Hope seems to be quite remote from the thesis of the much-discussed editorial. It is also—not obvious—as to what possible grounds Mr. Hope could have supplied to the editor for being called a vendor of "artful filth." Perhaps it was all a mistake and *The Pilot* meant some contemporary of Mr. Hope's. For the life of us, we cannot see where Bob Hope is guilty of this charge made by the official organ of Boston's Archdiocese of the Roman Catholic Church! Mr. Hope has given endless hours of hard work to bring wholesome entertainment to the men and women of the armed forces and to the peoples of the allied nations. ZIONS HERALD hails Bob Hope for his good work!

The Pilot is afraid that Mr. Hope's humor does not prepare a soldier sufficiently to be ready in case of death. It could also be said that the ceremony of "last rites" does not prepare a soldier sufficiently to meet death. Religion is a growing and eternal thing—the murmurs of a priest or the jokes of "Bob" Hope would have little to do with the case. Man needs a total religion—not a series of isolated religious experiences; he needs an underlying confidence in the goodness of God and of life. Man needs priests, ministers, symphonies, recreation, sorrow and humor, and all of the other experiences of living. "There is a time to laugh . . . ," and we say that "Bob" Hope has done a good job in this vital matter.

The Church School Lesson

WILLIAM G CHANTER

International Uniform Lesson for Dec. 3.

World Wide Christian Fellowship.

Biblical material: John 17:18-23; I Corinthians 1:1-3; 12:4-14; II Corinthians 8:1-9.

What does this biblical material tell us about Christian fellowship?

I. It tells us its basis.

In the extract from John 17, we are told that the unity of Christians springs from the self-devotion of every follower of Christ to one great, divinely ordained task. (The word "sanctify" in v. 19 means consecrate, devote.) Christians are consecrated as Christ consecrated Himself and that because their self-devotion is inspired by the example of His own glorious dedication to the will of God. The beauty and power of His self-giving have won them over to a like dedication to the same work in a similar depth of reality and sincerity—"in truth." It was to win them that He gave them this example.

The passages from St. Paul bring out the same idea. The apostle writes to the Corinthians as those *"that are sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be saints."* (Saint is the noun which corresponds to the verb santify. A saint is a consecrated one.) Christians are those who are consecrated in and through the life of Christ. (I Cor. 1:2). St. Paul appeals to the Corinthians for liberal giving to the suffering Jewish Christians by a reminder of the gracious self-giving of the Lord Jesus as an example which may well inspire in them the grace of brotherly liberality. (II Cor. 8:9). Christians must be brothers one of another because Christ has made Himself the brother of every one of them, without counting the cost to Himself, so that true fellowship might be known among men.

II. It tells us its quality.

If the Christian fellowship is thus rooted in a consecration like that of Christ, it follows that it is not a matter of formal organization. It is a unity like that of the divine Father and the divine Son. (John 17:21, 22). Now think what that means. It is a union of heart and mind, of thought and motive, it is a mingling of life—*"that they may be one, even as we are one."*

Here again St. Paul is true to the teaching of his Master. All the diversities in temperament and ability which exist among men and are by no means removed by their adoption of Christianity are not grounds of disunity once the Spirit of God rules in their hearts. Then all diversities are seen as the manifold gifts of God to be used in His service and the only rivalry which can exist is an emulation in devotion to the kingdom of God. One burning passion of love for the souls of men unites Christ and His disciples so that they are members of His body in which His Spirit dwells.

What is the quality of our fellowship as a church here in America? Is it distinguished by a great consuming passion for the salvation of the world? Is our life as a church penetrated through and through by the Life of God? Are we one with Him? Or are we content with a neat little routine of time honored observances and local duties year after year in a quite uninspired respectability? A great purpose and a great dedication to it in the Spirit of God unites all men who share it wherever they may be, the wide world over. Satisfaction with a petty and parochial routine means an increasingly petty and pa chial church to which the idea of a world-wide fello ship is as unattractive as it is strange. We must open o church doors wide to the Spirit of the living God if are to know the meaning of Christian fellowship.

III. It tells us about the power of the Christian Fe lowship.

The passages from St. Paul ring with power. The Spi of the fellowship is the Spirit of the God *"who worketh things in all."* When a man enters the Christian fello ship, that Spirit dwells in him and he becomes a memb of the body of that Christ Who is Lord of all. Just b cause the Christian fellowship is not an organization b an organism whose life is the life of God, it is possesse of an invincible might.

In John 17, Jesus speaks of the new union of hearts God as the great means of winning a rebel world. *"I pra . . . that they all may be one . . . that the world may b lieve."* (Vv. 20, 21). The existence of a fellowship lik that for which our Lord was praying and for which H still yearns would be a witness which the world coul not ignore. It would be a living embodiment of that pea which the world cannot give but for which it longs wit a yearning which it cannot suppress. Who can over est mate the power which such a fellowship would give t the gospel? Even as it is, in its sad imperfection, the Chris tian brotherhood speaks to ears which are deaf to othe voices. Think of the reservoirs of good will which Wen dell Willkie found, and of how largely they were fille by the practical expressions of Christian fellowship in th missionary effort. And, on the other hand, in sorrow an penitence, we face the fact that the weakness of Christia unity is the great barrier to the conversion of the world If our denominational and national and racial difference divide us Christians into mutually exclusive groups, ca we expect that the world will take seriously our preachin of One God and Father of all men, Whose Name is Love?

Topic for Dec. 10, "Christ in the Home."

1. What was the teaching of Jesus as to the real meaning of marriage? Had it a place in God's original plan for humanity? If so, what was that place? (Matthew 19:4-6).
2. Is an ideal like that of Jesus of value as a practical guide in marriage and home building?
3. What has the story of Martha and Mary (Luke 10:38-42) to tell us as to the secret of a truly Christian home?
4. What is the underlying principle governing the kind of home life of which St. Paul is thinking in Ephesians 6:1-4?
5. Is there any sense in which faith can be inherited? (II Timothy 1:5). How far are parents responsible for the child's development of faith?

Editor's Note

We believe that the current decline in church schoo enrolment and attendance is an exceedingly dangerou trend. We know that the future of the church, as wel as the nation, depends upon how many people are reache and inspired by the Christian teachings. Zions Herall is anxious to do all within its power to encourage th re-building of the church school, and this weekly materia is one way in which we are trying to be of service. We invite our readers to send in their suggestions for the in creased effectiveness of this feature. Church school teach ers who are using Dr. Chanter's material are particularl urged to send in their comments. We want this page t be something that will meet your needs!

e above picture shows Captain William W. Edel, USN, Senior Chaplain at Sampson Naval Training Center, N. Y., a member of : Baltimore Conference, and 8,000 blue jackets for whom he arranged what was probably the largest Protestant communion service er to be held under one roof, Sunday, October 1. Assisting in this observance, held in one of the Navy's largest drill halls, were forty rgymen, fifteen of whom were Protestant chaplains under Chaplain Edel's command, the others being officials of national service-ated organizations and ministers from neighboring churches. Two long kneeling rails stretched the length of the center aisle, a dis-ice greater than from one football goal post to the other. Administration of the sacrament was by intinction, the minister dipping a rtion of the wafer into the chalice and placing it upon the communicant's tongue. A choir of 400 men and 100 WAVES furnished music. aplain Edel is a member of the Baltimore Conference, a graduate of Dickinson College and Boston University School of Theology, ss of 1917. He recently received an honorary L. H. D. degree from Hobart College. Captain Joseph H. Brooks, USN, a member of : Upper South Carolina Conference, relieved Captain Edel as Senior Chaplain at Sampson, November 1, Chaplain Edel having been igned to an important fleet position in the South Pacific.

Syracuse Area "Buckles Down"

Nearly $20,000 was raised among the ministers and a few laymen of the Syracuse Area in the Crusade for Christ meeting of the three Conferences held in First Church, Syracuse, November 8-9. Bishop W. Earl Ledden, chair-n of the Committee of One Hundred, led a five-session ogram in which addresses by the following were heard: . Harry Denman, Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. Gaither arfield, Warsaw, Poland; the Rev. Ralph Diffendorfer, ew York; the Rev. M. Leo Rippy, Nashville; Professor M. McConnell, Boston; the Rev. Mark Depp, Pitts-rgh; Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse Uni-rsity; and Bishop Ledden.

Devotional periods were led by the Rev. Henry I. smus, Buffalo; the Rev. Charles C. Noble, Syracuse; e Rev. Herman H. Downey, Syracuse; the Rev. Lyle ldwell, Watertown, N. Y.; and the Rev. Ernest E. vis of Bradford, Pa.

On the recommendation of the Publicity Committee, which the Rev. G. H. McClung of Watertown, N. Y., is the chairman, the Conference adopted the plan of displaying in each church a large shield, with cross, divided into as many sections on the cross as the number of shares apportioned to that church, the names of those taking shares to be written in.

Following are the committees into which that Committee of One Hundred is divided: relief and reconstruction (the Rev. George Y. Benton, Syracuse, N. Y., chairman); stewardship (Mr. Thomas B. Clay, Buffalo, N. Y., chairman); literature (the Rev. Wilson G. Cole, Syracuse, N. Y., chairman); New World Order (the Rev. Alvin C. Goddard, Rome, N. Y., chairman); church school (the Rev. Alfred L. Taylor, Syracuse, N. Y., chairman); Crusade expense (the Rev. Ernest C. Lovve, West Hartford, N. Y., chairman); evangelism (the Rev. Weldon F. Crossland, Rochester, N. Y., chairman); and publicity (the Rev. George H. McClung, Watertown, N. Y., chairman).

Bishop Ledden's committee is composed of the district superintendents, forty-four laymen and forty-four ministers.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D. C., who recently retired as Senior Bishop of The Methodist Church in the United States, preached at the anniversary services at Sherbourne Street Church, Toronto, Ont., on October 29th and addressed the Toronto Ministerial Association in Wesley Buildings the following morning. At the Ministerial meeting, Dr. Hughes was reminiscent of his former visits to Canada and great leaders of Methodism he had revered. He took pride in being able to say that throughout his ministry he had uttered no word that would mar the relations between the two great English-speaking nations; and branded the efforts of those who would disturb that good will as "international diabolism." Speaking indirectly of international affairs, he confessed to belief in President Wilson's central idea of a League of Nations, and that he had been heart-broken when the door had been closed to "our entrance to that body." "Eighty-five per cent of our people believe in an international organization for corporate international action," he said.

The Rev. Paul S. Kurtz, a student in the Boston University School of Theology, is taking over the work in Plainville, Mass., following the appointment of the Rev. A. W. Munk to Northampton, Mass.

Miss Caroline Boultenhouse, retired deaconess, is now a patient in the New England Deaconess Hospital, having fractured her arm. Her new home address is 376 Washington Street, Dorchester, Mass.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur L. Mansure, of Peterborough and West Rindge, N. H., announce the birth of a son, Arthur James Mansure, on November 9.

Capt. Mildred H. McAfee, USN, of the Waves, will speak for the United Church Canvass on Friday, Dec. 1, at 10.45 p.m., over the NBC Network. On Sunday, Dec. 3, at 10.00 a.m., over the Columbia Church of the Air, Dr. Benjamin Brown, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Baptist Convention, will speak for the United Church Canvass.

Dr. Ralph Decker, registrar of Boston University School of Theology, will preach at the noon service at St. Paul's Cathedral on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

Dr. Otis Rice, acting chaplain of Columbia University, and religious director of St. Luke's hospital, urged ministers to discourage bereaved families who want to send flowers to nearby veterans' hospitals after the funeral. "If there is anything that returned service men do not want," he said, "it is second hand flowers with little pieces of wire that once held together floral pieces still sticking in them."

Mr. Charles M. Drew, a Methodist philanthropist and leading citizen of Minneapolis, died in his home city Saturday, November 4. He was a graduate of Old Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn., in the class of 1892. His numerous benefactions were mainly in boys' work and higher education. He gave generously to Hamline University. The funeral was held Tuesday, November 7 in the Lakewood Cemetery of Minneapolis by the Rev. Richard C. Raines, D.D., minister of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church of Minneapolis.

Miss Margaret Hermiston, missionary of the Woman's Division of Christian Service at Roorkee, India, has gone to Scotland for the first part of her furlough. A cablegram brings the information of her safe arrival in the United Kingdom.

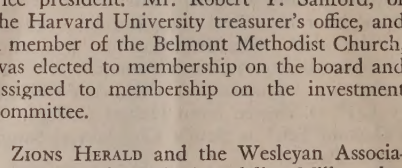
The Rev. Burton G. Robbins of Warren, N. H., has been appointed by Bishop Lewis O. Hartman to Exeter, N. H., effective on December 1.

Mrs. James I. Bartholomew has returned to her home in Stafford Springs, Conn., after a short confinement in a Springfield, Mass., hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Bartholomew observed their 63rd wedding anniversary of Saturday, November 18th. Dr. Bartholomew is a retired member of the New England Southern Conference.

The Rev. A. Gordon Karnell, of Elizabeth, N. J., serving as chaplain with the United States Army in India, has had opportunities to observe the Mohammedans in India, and the general conditions of the people. From "somewhere in India" he writes: "India is perplexing. Human life is cheap. People abound like flies around an open candy counter. Ignorance, superstition, filth, and misery are seen everywhere. It has been stated that the per capita income of the United States is more than twenty-one times that of India."

The Preachers' Aid Society announces with regret the resignation of Mr. A. Alonzo Huse, vice president and member of the investment committee. Mr. Huse has been active in the society and at St. John's Church, Watertown. Mr. Howard W. Selby, of Newtonville, was elected to take Mr. Huse's place as vice president. Mr. Robert T. Sanford, of the Harvard University treasurer's office, and a member of the Belmont Methodist Church, was elected to membership on the board and assigned to membership on the investment committee.

ZIONS HERALD and the Wesleyan Association regret that Miss Magdaline Miller who, for the past twenty-two years, has been with this organization, has resigned her position in order to work with the Presbyterian Ministers Life Insurance Company. We all wish her great success in her new work.



The Morgan Memorial has recently received a bequest of five thousand dollars from the late Sallie Hammond, of Plympton, Mass. One half of this amount is to be used for the general purposes of the Institution, and the other half for the Church of All Nations.

Students from foreign lands total 52 at Syracuse University this year. They come from 19 foreign countries including Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, England, Germany, Greece, Holland, Italy, China, Canada, Cuba, Columbia, San Salvador, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Haiti, Mexico, Panama, a Peru. German and Austrian refugee st dents are the most numerous in the grou totaling 18.

Visits to factories, labor unions, and a W Labor Board hearing, highlighted a two-d seminar in New York on the Church a Industrial Relations, attended by fifty mi isters of the New York, New Jersey, Newar Troy, and New York East Conferences The Methodist Church. The seminar, whi also featured discussions by church and bor leaders, was sponsored by the Method Board of Education and the Presbyteri Labor Temple.

Unique in the annals of church welfa projects is the 300-ton coal assignment whi is being filled by members of the Carb stake of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormo Church. Stake members, contributing th work in spare time, are mining the coal Kenilworth, Utah, one of the state's m widely developed coal producing areas. T entire 300 tons will be stored in Bisho Warehouse of the stake for distribution needy members of the church upon order church officials.

A drive for a half-million dollar endo ment fund in honor of Dr. Henry Sloa Coffin, retiring president of Union Theol ical Seminary, was voted by the scho Board of Directors at its annual meeti here. Part of the fund will be used to est lish a Henry Sloane Coffin chair of prea ing to bring noted preachers to the Se nary as instructors.

Support of Methodism's world wide m sionary and educational program contin to increase, with a gain of 19.08 per cent World Service giving for the first five mon of the fiscal year over the preceding y reported by Dr. Thomas B. Lugg, treasu General Commission on World Service a Finance. Total World Service contributi for the June-October period were $1,521,1 an increase of $243,772 over 1943. Rece for the month of October totaled $536,737 gain of $141,631 over last year.

The auditorium of The Second Church Boston (Unitarian), 874 Beacon Street, filled to capacity Sunday evening, Nov. for the first of a new series of six progra of book-lectures and factual motion pictu on the general theme: "Know Your Allie The program for Sunday, November 19, devoted to the theme "What is Happen in China?" The motion picture: "This China," was shown and the Rev. Walton Cole discussed the books: "People on Side," by Edgar Snow, and "China Lo Forward," by Sun Foo. The general pu is invited to these programs and the do open at 7.15 p.m. The program for su quent Sunday evenings will be presented follows: November 26, "What of Russia December 3, "Inside India"; December "Our Latin-American Neighbors"; and concluding program, December 17, "Brit Looks Ahead."

In addressing the Madison, Wis., minist meeting on Monday, November 6, Dr. A. Edgerton, professor of Guidance in the partment of Education of the University Wisconsin, made the statement that 70 cent of the 9626 men overseas in the arm forces answering the questionnaire do favor compulsory military training. Dr. gerton is directing the "National Occu tional and Guidance Evaluation Studies"

peration with the Army and Navy. The nplete findings of Dr. Edgerton and his ociates will be compiled and presented to Army and Navy by January 1, 1945.

Opening the first worship chapel of Deaw University's winter semester, President de E. Wildman told DePauw civilian stuits and apprentice seamen that the weekly rship chapel series, best attended of all Pauw chapel programs, should furnish us h a "window over the sinks of life ough which the light may come from hout and through which we may look and lift our eyes to the hills."

Approximately 50 college members of the nning Conference of the Ohio Methodist dent Movement convened at Mount ion College, Ohio, November 10-11, to mulate state objectives for the Ohio Stuit Movement, a branch of the Ohio Methst Conference. Guest speaker was Dr. il Bollinger, secretary of the department Student Work, a part of the Board of ucation of The Methodist Church. In his lress to the students, he said that "religion st function at the point of human need. s not enough just to be good, to read the le, to go to church, to keep out of jail. h negative goodness," said Dr. Bollinger, es not meet individual needs nor does it ction actively in modern society."

Establishment of a Junior College of Alaska Sitka, said to be the only Christian inution of its kind in that territory, was ealed by Dr. A. B. Keeler, secretary of Building Aid Fund of the Presbyterian ard of National Missions in New York. said that work will begin soon on a),000 administration building, the first of eral structures to be erected in the next v years. The college is temporarily using facilities of the Sheldon Jackson School Sitka, and is under the direction of that ool's superintendent, the Rev. Leslie ws. The Presbyterian Board of National ssions voted to open the college to meet need for extended educational opporities of college-prepared Indian students o are unable to leave the territory for lege training. It will eventually offer a r-year curriculum.

Some 121,000 ministers and chaplains m every part of America have cooperated th the American Bible Society in choosing orite Scripture passages that will be inded in a book, "Treasures from the Bible," be published in conjunction with the Soty's Nationwide Bible Reading campaign m Thanksgiving to Christmas. The book, taining 288 pages, will be published by sential Books and will be distributed by ell, Sloan and Pearce of New York.

The Haven Methodist Church, East Province, R. I., recently celebrated their twentyth anniversary, under the leadership of the stor, the Rev. S. T. Lippincott. Among guests present were Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Miller. Dr. Miller is district superintent of the Albany District of the Troy Conence, and father-in-law of Mrs. Taylor E. iller, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. T. ppincott.

Hospitals will soon demand the services of ined clergymen to take their place as part a team with physician, nurse, psycholost, social worker, and others "whose task is to see that the obstacles to successful ing have been removed," the Rev. Ernest E. Bruder, Protestant chaplain at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, asserted in Washington, D. C. Deploring the fact that churches have "little contact" with those who are mentally ill, Mr. Bruder said that of the 400 church-operated hospitals in America, only three are mental institutions. "We have over 600,000 patients who are mentally ill," he declared, "and they occupy more than half of the total beds available in the country for all types of illnesses, and yet there are less than six trained chaplains serving these people in a full-time capacity."

The 33rd national conference of the Anti-Saloon League of America will be held in Louisville, Ky., November 25-29, 1944, at which time the National Board of Directors will convene. The coming conference will be the first nation-wide gathering of League officials in Louisville during the fifty-year history of the organization. This city was chosen chiefly because of the spectacular advances of the anti-liquor movement in Kentucky under the operation of local option laws.

The picture of a Cross of Candles, in the July 26 issue of ZIONS HERALD, inspired Trinity Union Methodist Church of Providence, to go and do likewise. A Service of Honor, to which all families of the Service men and women of the church were invited, was held on Sunday evening, November 12, just following Armistice Day. The mood of the entire service was centered around the Cross of Candles. Two Navy Service men lighted the candles one by one, as the 152 names of honor were read. The congregation stood in silence while the five names of those who had given the "last full measure of devotion" were read. The service was held under the auspices of the Church and Service Committee. The Rev. Harold C. Metzner, D. D., pastor of the church, preached on "Souvenirs of the First Armistice Day."

The postwar outlook for home missions will be the theme of the annual meeting of the Home Missions Council of North America, to be held at the Hotel Jefferson, in Atlantic City, N. J., from January 8 to 10. Immediately following the meeting, a conference on the "Ministry of the Church to Defense-Industrial Workers" will be held from January 10 to 12.

The attitude of the government and public authorities toward gambling and liquor was severely criticized by the Ottawa Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, in deploring the "growth of the gambling spirit," and the "phenominal increase" in consumption of alcoholic liquor which are "lowering standards of moral and spiritual value." Criticism was also leveled at the National Film Board for the display of drinking scenes in some of its pictures, and the Presbytery urged that these scenes be deleted, or else the films be so labeled that those who may use them would know which are suitable and which are "objectionable." The tendency in these films to give an air of respectability to drinking was particularly protested. It was claimed that "this made the films appear more dangerous than direct liquor advertising."

South Third Street Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of a very few Protestant churches actively serving the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn today and whose history goes back to the middle of the last century. This is the area about which Betty Smith's recent novel, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" was written. The observance of the ninety-second anniversary of the church's founding began on November 5. The Rev. Timothy V. Peshkoff is pastor.

Speaking before the United Council of Church Women in Columbus, Ohio, where 600 delegates are attending the Council's Second Biennial Assembly, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam said in part: "The American soldier has fought to preserve liberty abroad. He wll insist on its extension at home. Liberty must be used to establish equality and thus insure fraternity. The returning soldier will not be content with promises to establish justice, in some indefinite future. The soldier is a man of action.

With Our Writers

ORTHA M. LANE, Roxbury, Mass.; superintendent Cooper Community Centre.

CLARENCE F. AVEY, Athol, Mass.; minister Starrett Memorial Church.

RALPH GRIESER, Polo, Ill.; minister Methodist Church.

PHILIP L. FRICK, Williamstown, Mass.; minister First Methodist Church.

MRS. WILLIAM F. KOONSEN, Barre, Mass.; wife of minister of Methodist Church.

The Homemakes's Corner

Conducted by

Mrs. Harry A. Burnham

THANKSGIVING 1944 STYLE

In 1944 homemakers are thankful for the things they don't have to have. We feel a distinct sympathy with the woman who, when asked what she would like to have as a birthday gift, replied, "Give me a kiss, so I won't have to dust it."

There are so many desperately important tasks demanding our time and attention that we have learned to eliminate "just things."

Some of us, after a mental struggle, have come to the point where we are actually thankful that we can't get a maid. It has taught us how to budget our time, how to do first things first, and how to enlist the whole family in doing what used to be called "chores," thus creating a fine, cooperative home spirit

We are thankful for true and tried friends whom we love and who love us, not for what we have, but for what we are; friends who are

"Happy to share with us such as
we've got,
The leaks in the roof and the soup
in the pot."

And we are deeply thankful that, this year, more people than ever before are spending an hour of Thanksgiving Day in their churches, seeking strength and understanding

Every day I pass a church whose doors are always open. Almost every day I go in for a few quiet minutes. I have seldom been there, no matter what hour of the day, when there were not several people on their knees in the silence, praying their own prayers and gaining strength for their own needs.

Thanksgiving 1944 is a good time to be alive because there are so many things we may do for so many people, and so many lessons we may learn for ourselves.

Activities of the Young People

Can You Suggest a Better Title?

One for the Army

Northeastern Jurisdiction—Bert Simons, publicity director for the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, has been called into the Army Air Corps. Bert, who was a student at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., was elected publicity director at a meeting of the Northeastern Jurisdiction representatives during National Convocation Week at Lake Geneva, Wis., in August.

Vivian Schrader, Baltimore Conference president, will succeed Bert as publicity director.

"On Beginning from Within"

Baltimore Conference—The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Baltimore Conference held its annual fall rally during the afternoon and evening of Saturday, October 21, at the North Avenue Methodist Church in Baltimore, Md.

The entire program interpreted the theme of the rally, "On Beginning from Within." Following recreation and worship, the group met in varied discussion groups to discover means of "beginning from within" the local Fellowship, community, and conference for making a new world. The discussion group leaders included the Conference Youth officers, Dr. Earle T. Hawkins from the department of education of the State of Maryland, the Rev. F. Reid Isaac from the Methodist Board of Child Care, and Dr. Gottlieb Siegenthaler from the Evangelical Church in Baltimore.

Following the tradition of previous years, an "Echo Banquet" was held. The young people from the Senior High and Young People's Institutes with the other conference members, met to echo the summer institutes at Westminster, Md.

Dr. William A. Keese, pastor of the Grace-Roland Park Church, Baltimore, Md., brought the rally to an inspiring close by stressing the importance of "beginning from within" our own lives and hearts to build a Christian World.

Three in One

Maine Conference—Under the auspices of the Maine Conference Board of Education, three district Youth Fellowship rallies were held recently.

On October 25, the Portland District meeting was held in the Westbrook church. Augusta District met during the afternoon and evening of October 26 at Centenary Methodist Church in Skowhegan. Bangor District convened at Grace Methodist Church in Bangor on October 27.

The principle address at each convention was given by the Rev. H. Newton Clay, pastor of the Cliftondale Methodist Church in Saugus, Massachusetts. His subject was, "Better than You Are."

Robert Blethen, Maine Conference president, spoke at each rally. The "Crusade for Christ" was presented by either the district superintendent or his representative.

The entire program was under the guidance of the Rev. Harold R. Yates of Portland, Conference Director of Youth Work. The local arrangements for each district were in the hands of the district directors, the Rev. G. Duncan Moores of Portland, the Rev. Hanford D. Wright of Augusta, and the Rev. Edward F. Allen of Bangor.

Jumonville Echoes

Pittsburgh Conference—Approximately 1500 young people filled the sanctuary of Emory Church in Pittsburgh on September 10, for a reunion of the institutes at Jumonville.

A peppy song service was led by Elizabeth Carroll. William Beatty presided over the meeting.

A serious program and service followed, with members of the different institutes taking part. A fine talk was given by the Rev. John Dawson of Wilmerding.

This institute echo service proved very successful, and everyone enjoyed greeting old acquaintances and making new ones as well.

Black River-Ontario Plans

Northern New York Conference—The District Council of Black River-Ontario District held a planning retreat at Point Peninsula in September. The purpose was to develop its year's program.

The first evening was devoted to fellowship and recreation, with a picnic supper on the shore of Long Point State Park, followed by singing around the camp fire. A closing camp-fire service built around the theme of the American Indian was prepared by the World Friendship Commission.

An early morning worship service opened the second day's activities. The morning session was designed to gather together suggestions for projects to be included in the district program.

Plans were made in the afternoon to include in the year's program the ideas contributed during the morning. Particular points and activities to be emphasized in the program were stressed at this meeting, and a tentative calendar was set up.

Three Cheers for the Wilkes-Barre District!

Wyoming (N.Y.) Conference—At a Missionary Youth Rally held at the Wyomi Church on October 9th, the youth of t district contributed $206.50 toward th Methodist Youth Fund quota of $500. Lou Mitchell was in charge of the worship s vice. Miss Gloria Wysner and Dr. Donald Ebright addressed the group.

Three more cheers to Wilkes-Barre Distr for such a fine piece of work!

Weekend Retreat

New England Conference—The Lynn D trict held a weekend of fellowship, wor and study at Asbury Grove, Mass., on Oc ber 14 and 15. Attending were the officers the district and sub-districts, as well as pre dents of local groups.

At the business and planning session he Saturday afternoon, plans were made for t the months to come, and the group d cussed problems confronting their fello ships. Classes in worship, world friendshi community service, and recreation were he in the evening. Everyone enjoyed the goo night sing around the fireplace before t evening devotions.

The commission groups met again aft the worship service on Sunday morning. general discussion or survey was held in t afternoon, and the weekend's program w concluded with a short worship service.

This retreat offered many practical su gestions to help local groups in building the programs for the coming year.

Start Sharpening Your Pencils!

U. C. Y. M. Contest—The United Christi Youth Movement is sponsoring a cont which should make you sit up and take n tice. Why? Because the winner will recei a four-year scholarship of $400 a year to a college in the country. The award will based 75 per cent upon the contestant's sponsibility in his local church and comm nity, and 25 per cent upon an essay to written. He must also attend a summ youth conference. Watch for more inform tion of this contest.

Crusade for Christ Prayers

Ralph Grieser

1. The Crusade for New World Order

("The people must see that it is not enou to believe in brotherhood as a general prop sition. It must be expressed in concrete me ures. And these measures must be support by the people at the time the decision taken by the representatives of the people.

A Prayer

O God, the Father to whom all peop turn, we would be ready for Thy will to done on earth. Forbid that false natio pride turn us from the ways of good w among men.

We pray that Thy omnipresent spirit w stir us each in an untiring search for wa both great and small which will bring nations and all peoples to just dealings wi one another. Lay it upon the hearts of o leaders and our citizens to seek only that r

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ich comes from having nobly faced and ved to the best of their ability Thy ways the nations at this hour. Give us as a rch the will to study and the courage to port the next steps in international order ich seem to express thy will. And above grant that we may not lag so far behind our Crusade for a New World Order that ever lose sight of the Lord of all going before. Amen.

World Relief and Reconstruction

("The centers of much of the work Chris- n forces have been doing throughout the rld have been destroyed by the ravages of r; churches, hospitals, schools and colleges, titutions of all kinds have suffered wide- ead destruction. It must be emphatically ted that $25,000,000 is but a small portion the amount actually needed by the Meth- ist Church for rehabilitation. . . .")

A Prayer

Most merciful Father, in shame we lower heads before Thee. Our sins and the sins the world are upon us. Our generation shamefully heaped destruction until even centers of Christian work are leveled to ground. Only through Him, who at Cal- y took the sins of the whole world upon mself, dare we return seeking forgiveness. humbly wait in silence fully dependent on Thy mercy.

O, Thou Comforter of the weak and lonely, bring Thee an offering. Use it to rebuild ravaged centers of Christian service and ng some some small measure of healing our fellows in parishes scattered on the nds and continents of the whole wide rld. Grant that each one of us, so won- fully blessed in America's churches, may ke an offering worthy of the penance ich justly rests upon us. Amen.

Increased Church School Enrolment and Attendance

(Methodist church school enrolment has creased over thirteen per cent since 1934. a church-wide program of church-school endance be made a part of the five-fold adrennial program. "Our primary job is change the lives of boys and girls, men l women, so that they may become Chris- ns in all their attitudes and relationships life. This calls for a higher type of edu- ional service than most of our churches now providing the people. While we cken and extend our efforts to increase Sunday school attendance, we cannot ord to slacken in our efforts to improve quality of educational service in all our rches.")

A Prayer

O thou Shepherd of the sheep, we thank ee that our Methodist Church is pledged to rease the enrolment of boys and girls in nday schools of Religion. We take cour- in this expression of the will to over- ne the defeat of recent years shown in reasing attendance. We are inspired by v evidences in our time of that desire to n souls which moved the Good Shepherd old to leave the ninety and nine in the l as He sought the lost one. Bless all our rts to grip the minds of our people with ristian truth. Speak to us through our chers in the Sundays to come. Amen.

WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS PLEASE MENTION ZIONS HERALD

BOOKS

Those Prophetic Voices

Whenever the name of Roy L. Smith is attached to a book or an article the reader is assured of a vital and interesting experience. This rule is particularly true of the 1943 Mendenhall Lectures delivered at DePauw University and now published under the title, "It All Happened Once Before." In writing these fascinating pages, the editor of the *Christian Advocate* was obedient to one of his deepest convictions, viz, that true religion is always related to human needs. To him the best portions of the Old Testament are those passages which answer present-day questions.

"It All Happened Once Before" is mainly an interpretation of Israel's outstanding prophets, although as a prelude the author traces the nation's fortunes from its departure out of Egypt to its establishment as a settled people. The feature which sets Dr. Smith's book apart from all others is his ability to unfold this story in phrases and terms of modern life and thought. Thus he speaks of the early eighth century in Hebrew history as a time of "Coolidge Prosperity." He tells us about the power politics of that era. And he goes on to identify its fifth-columnists, its saboteurs, its social revolutions, its class struggles, its radicals, and its isolationists. History told in the coinage of current experience never fails to hold men's attention.

Out of the myriad details of secular life the author draws out in bold relief the teachings of such prophets as Amos, Hosea, Isaiah, Micah, Habakkuk, Jeremiah, Zephaniah, and Nahum. What they had to say to their generations he holds to be equally valuable for ours, not because they had any intention to speak for posterity—they had none—but because their age and ours are so similar morally and ethically. This assurance he believes is valid also because "the darkest day brought the greatest light" and "light always comes to those who are brave enough to walk in it." (Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, New York. Price, $1.)

Important Books to Come

Longmans Green & Company has just completed arrangements by cable with Isabel de Palencia, author of "I Must Have Liberty," to publish in Spring 1945, a new book entitled "Smouldering Freedom." This is the story of the Spanish Republicans in hiding in Spain and in exile, and their fight to keep the spirit of Spanish democracy alive.

Isabel de Palencia, former Spanish Republican minister plenipotentiary to Sweden and Finland, is living in Mexico, and has been in constant touch with her compatriots there, in America, in France, Spain, and other countries. "Smouldering Freedom" will include their stories as well as her personal experiences since the end of the Spanish civil war, and brings this, one of the most dramatic episodes in modern history, up to date.

* * *

The same publisher has just received and sent to the printer the complete manuscript of "South America—Uncensored," by Roland Hall Sharp, in which Mr. Sharp, staff correspondent on Latin-American affairs for *The Christian Science Monitor,* rips off the veil of uncertainty that has been cast over the fascist tendencies of leading figures in Argentina, Brazil, and other Latin-American countries.

His book is definitive, illuminating, based on intimate, first hand knowledge of the countries and people involved. Mr. Sharp obtained his material during seven extended trips on that continent since 1937, covering a total of 110,000 miles. On his most recent trip this year, he had the Argentinian and Brazilian secret police on his trail several times.

In "South America—Uncensored," Mr. Sharp relates in detail his thrilling experiences in circumventing illegitimate political censorships to get his story out of South America.

Books Just Received

This Day Is Ours. By Donald E. Blaine. The Driftwood Press: Vermont. Price, 50 cents.

The Constant Fire. By Allan Knight Chalmers. Charles Scribner's Sons: New York. Price, $2.

Highroads of the Universe. By J. Glover Johnson. Charles Scribner's Sons: New York. Price, $2.50.

Haven House. By James W. Kennedy. John Knox Press: Richmond, Va. Price, $2.

FOR CHRISTMAS

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An Anniversary, a Mortgage Burning, and a Dedication

Anniversary of Wesley Church, Framingham

On November 5, 1869, twenty persons, under the leadership of Rev. Joseph M. Avann, organized the Irving Square Methodist Episcopal Church of South Framingham. In 1873 the growing church purchased a building and a sizable lot in Irving Square. A new chapel was erected here in 1884 and was enlarged in 1895. In the pastorate of Rev. J. West Thompson, a new church building was begun and completed; the dedication service, conducted by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, taking place on July 6, 1919. At this time, the name of the church was changed to Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church.

In the years following, however, the progress of the church was hampered considerably by the debt incurred in constructing the new building. But over the past ten years conditions have gradually improved. Nearly two years ago, a refinancing plan was put into operation and is disposing of the debt more effectively than was anticipated. In 1938 the minister's salary was just $900; now it is just double that figure. During the last conference year, forty-eight new members joined the church. These were indications that Wesley Church was ready for a full-fledged renewal of its spiritual life and service.

Thus when the committee planned the seventy-fifth anniversary observance, it did so with the thought of making the program a spiritual experience which would deepen the church's devotion to God and to His work. A six-weeks' anniversary season of church loyalty was arranged. It was prepared for by a visitation campaign, conducted on Sunday, September 24, by twenty teams of laymen under the direction of Mr. H. Lewis Hardy, charge lay leader. This visitation bore immediate fruit when the anniversary season started on October 1, at the World Wide Communion Service, with more communicants partaking of the Lord's Supper than in any service for many years. That evening a special series of Sunday evening services was begun as the Rev. Emory S. Bucke, editor of Zions Herald, preached on "The Key to John Wesley's Prayer Room," a stirring plea for a revival of the Wesleyan spirit. On Sunday, October 8, the pastor, the Rev. John Hillman Lavely, preached on "The Crusade for Christ" at the morning service; in the evening, the Rev. Harry P. Folger, Jr., minister of the Methodist Church in Webster, Mass., delivered a compelling challenge in "A Call for a Rally of Christians." "How Does Our Church Work?" was the pastor's theme at the morning service on October 15, and the Rev. Robert W. Moon, pastor of the Southville Federated Church, and who holds his local preacher's license in Wesley Church, preached an inspiring sermon to all "Followers of Christ." The theme of the morning service on October 22 was "Our Church and Our Town," while, in the evening, Miss Mildred Jenkins, Negro soprano of Boston, gave a recital of spirituals and sacred songs.

The last week of the anniversary season opened on Sunday, October 29th, when Dr. Francis D. Taylor, superintendent of the Worcester District warmed the hearts of his listeners with a sermon on "Extolling the Gospel." At the evening service, new Christian and American pulpit flags, the anniversary gift of the W.S.C.S., were dedicated, after which Dr. Ralph W. Decker, registrar of Boston University School of Theology, gave new meaning to these emblems in his sermon, "Under These Bright Banners."

The anniversary banquet was held in the newly renovated vestry on Wednesday evening, November 1. Following an informal reception for Bishop and Mrs. Lewis O. Hartman, a catered dinner was served, after the invocation was given by the Rev. J. West Thompson, pastor of the White Church (Methodist) in Chicopee Falls, Mass., and who was pastor of Wesley Church when the present structure was built, and when the 50th anniversary was observed. The program, directed by Dr. Taylor as toastmaster, included songs by Mrs. Benjamin A. Little of Winthrop, a former Wesley Church soloist, and by Mr. Arthur Hiltz, well known tenor from Morgan Memorial; greetings were brought by Mr. Dewey C. Kadra, chairman of the Framingham board of selectmen; by the Rev. Edward W. Hale, president of the Framingham Ministerial Association; and by the Rev. John F. Freiling, pastor of the Saxonville Methodist Church. The pastor brought words of recognition and appreciation to the anniversary committee and to all who had contributed to or cooperated in the anniversary program, and then led a brief service re-dedicating the vestry which had been re-decorated by the Mr. and Mrs. Club as its anniversary project. Bishop Lewis O. Hartman then climaxed the evening's program with a dynamic address on "The Church in a Day of Enlarging Opportunity." The singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" concluded the program as Dr. David M. Angell, pastor of the Methodist Church in Cochituate, Mass., and pastor of Wesley Church from 1927-1931, gave the benediction.

On anniversary Sunday, November 5, Mr. Lavely preached the sermon, after which the entire congregation participated in a moving service as people came forward to kneel at the altar for a moment of silent prayer thanking God for his blessings through this church in the past, and consecrating themselves to his work through this church in the future. The closing service that evening was led by Dr. Lemuel K. Lord, of Wesley Methodist Church in Salem, and formerly pastor from 1934-1937.

A booklet, commemorating this anniversary was published under the supervision of Mrs. Homer K. Dodge. It includes a splendid historical article by Mrs. Mary C. Heald, a detailed report on the church as it is today, and an outlook toward "The Church of the Future," by the pastor.

Wesley Church, Framingham, has gai an enriched and deepened desire to rea the spirit of Saint Paul's great benedicti "Now unto him that is able to do exceed abundantly, above all that we ask or thi according to the power that worketh in unto him be glory in the church and Christ Jesus throughout all generations ever and ever. Amen."

Mortgage Burning at Parkman Str Church

Mortgage burning services were held the Parkman Street Methodist Church, D chester, last Sunday, November 19. Comb ing the program with the regular Than giving Service, members and friends saw official burning of the $3000 church m gage. This year is not only memorable the history of the church for the burning a mortgage of long standing, but is a memorable in that this year marks the sev tieth anniversary of the church.

Parkman Street Church was organized the Harrison Square Society of the Meth ist Episcopal Church on July 12, 1874, un the direction of Dr. David Sherman. Si then, the church has progressed under s capable leadership as that of the Rev. Jan W. Bashford, the first regular pastor, pointed in 1875. He served until 1878, la became president of Ohio Wesleyan Univ sity, and in 1904 was elected a Bishop in Methodist Episcopal Church. The pres pastor, the Rev. C. Malcolm Keir, is the 2 to serve the church. In July, 1905, cornerstone of the new church on Parkm Street was laid and this edifice became w is known as the Parkman Street Metho Church.

In August, 1944, under the directors of Dr. Ralph W. Decker, who was then p tor, and with the help of the Rev. Willi Gunter, Boston district superintendent, campaign was inaugurated to reduce standing indebtedness on the church. Si that time, led by a capable layman, the ent amount has been paid.

The candle light ceremony of the burni was simple but impressive. Presided over Mr. Keir, Dr. R. W. Decker, now re trar at Boston University School of The ogy, gave a brief history of the campai The main address was delivered by the R William Gunter, and the program was end by the actual burning of the mortgage. was held by Mr. Henry Holdstock, lay cha man of the campaign committee, and was

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to by Mrs. E. I. Jackson, a faithful at-dant of the church.

This marks the beginning of a fresh and orous Parkman Street Methodist Church. ader horizons than ever before are visible l the membership is inspired with great ons of the future of their church.

Dedication of Parish House

The Rev. Harvey K. Mousley and the ple of St. Paul's Church, Newport, R. I., rejoicing in the completion and dedica- of their parish house on October 15. It in July, 1942, that it became possible for church to acquire this strategic piece of perty, a corner house and lot next to the rch, at a very reasonable price. The house a fine piece of Colonial architecture, lt probably between 1760-90, still structur- good, but badly in need of repair. Plans e at once begun to restore, renovate and pt the house to the purposes of the rch's program of education and fellow- . Wenner and Fink of Philadelphia, rch architects, drew the plans and the ey Construction Company of Fall River engaged to carry them out. It is now eed a "House Beautiful" with seven class ms for the church school, a church office workroom, a kitchenette, and most at- tive parlor. As many as possible of the onial details were preserved as for ex- ple the wide floor boards, small-paned dows, narrow paneled doors, quaint by-holes, hand carved staircase, and fire- ces, one with charming pink tiles and ther with a huge crane and genuine k oven. An interesting fact is that the se as well as the church stands on land t belonged to the estate of Christopher ry, brother of "The Signer." Already parish house has proved its value to the anding program of the church, for it is use every day of the week and almost ry hour of the day.

t is largely due to the enthusiastic leadership and unquenchable faith of the pastor, the Rev. H. K. Mousley, that the project was made financially possible, for in the face of wartime priorities, and shortages of labor and materials, the cost was nearly $18,000, almost twice as much as originally planned, but the house was dedicated free of debt with all bills paid; a statement that means that the membership of St. Paul's poured time, money, and devotion into accomplishing that which will further the efficiency of their church in building the kingdom of God into the lives of young and old.

Dedication exercises were conducted on the afternoon of October 15 by Bishop Lewis O. Hartman, who preached on "Ye Are My Witnesses." The ritual in the new Discipline was used. Following the exercises, a reception and tea were held for Bishop and Mrs. Hartman; arrangements for this affair were in charge of Mrs. J. Rice Moody, assisted by the Young Adult Group and the Mothers' Guild, of which Mrs. John Owens is president. Mrs. Mousley and Mrs. I. Lee MacCauley poured, and the wives of the trustees and women members of the official board were hostesses.

On Wednesday evening of the same week, a dedication dinner was sponsored by the W. S. C. S., of which Mrs. John W. Thompson is president. An excellent menu, attractive decorations, arranged by Miss Sarah King, a program of music in charge of Mrs. Mousley, director of music, messages from former pastors or their families and more formal addresses, made up a delightful occasion. The Rev. William H. Bath, formerly pastor of the Thames St. Church, which in 1922 united with the old First Church to form the present St. Paul's, and Mrs. Bath, were present, and reminisced in a delightful vein. The Rev. and Mrs. W. Ralph Ward, Jr., with their two sons, were present, and Mr. Ward made the principal address of the evening, on the topic, "Doing the best things in the worst of times." A historical sketch of the church and parish house was given by Miss Mae Stenhouse.

Three former pastors were represented by members of their families who still reside in Newport and are members of St. Paul's: Mrs. B. F. Thurston spoke for her father, the Rev. John H. Allen; Miss Stenhouse for the Rev. Charles A. Stenhouse; and Mrs. Clifton E. Chase for her husband, whose untimely death terminated an all-too-short pastorate. Mr. Mousley was the "master of ceremonies."

A souvenir program of the week's activities carries a fine photograph of Bishop Hartman, and several attractive sketches of artistic corners in the parish house, drawn by Mrs. Edward Pratt, a member of the Young Adult Group.

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Church Register

Herald Calendar

Board of Temperance Annual Meeting, Washington, D. C., December 1
Atlanta Conference, Fort Street, Atlanta, Ga., Bishop L. H. King, December 6
Florida Conference, Hastings, Bishop L. H. King, December 14
W.S.C.S. Conference Meeting, St. Mark's Church, Brookline, January 9
South Florida Conference, Bishop L. H. King, January 18
Northeastern Jurisdictional Meeting, Atlantic City, N. J., January 29, 30, 31
Puerto Rico Conference, Bishop C. W. Flint, February 7

Springfield Fellowship Greets Bishop and Mrs. Hartman

The fall meeting of the Springfield District Methodist Fellowship was held at Westfield Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, November 14. Bishop and Mrs. Lewis O. Hartman were greeted in a receiving line by one hundred and fifty Methodists from the churches of the district. With them were Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jeffras, the Rev. and Mrs. Everett L. Farnsworth, and the Rev. Walter Healy, president of the District Fellowship. Following a delicious dinner served by the ladies of the Westfield church, a hymn sing was conducted by George C. Roberts. The Rev. Emory Bucke, editor of Zions Herald, was present and spoke. Mrs. Charles W. Jeffras, wife of the district superintendent, presented an interesting feature, "High lights of Methodism in western Massachusetts." Following her talk, F. Nelson Bridgham was given the floor, and revealed that the 35th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Jeffras fell on that date. He presented a bouquet of roses to Mrs. Jeffras, and Dr. Jeffras expressed their gratitude. Dr. Healy introduced Mrs. Hartman with the remark that as her former pastor, he had known her longer than any one else present. Mrs. Hartman responded with gracious remarks.

Introduced as the new episcopal leader of the Area, Bishop Hartman addressed the gathering on the theme, "Our Task." Emphasizing the importance of evangelism, he traced the parallel movements of the Edwards and the Wesleyan revivals, depicting their contrasting doctrine. He stated that when he examined the original Edwards manuscripts from the vaults of the Northampton library, he discovered a series of sermons in Edwards's own hand, preached in the summer and fall of 1738, all based on I Corinthians 13. This little known side of the great Calvinist suggests the truth, that there is no limit to what we can do by preaching the God of love.

A second great emphasis needed for our day is education. In the broadest sense, every Christian is a theologian. Christianity must help men answer their doubts. This calls for education, which is applied wisdom. The strong church we are seeking to build calls for continual renewal with young laymen of promise.

Dr. Healy announced that the spring meeting of the Fellowship would take place April 17 at Trinity Church, Springfield. Benediction was given by the host pastor, the Rev. E. L. Farnsworth.

BOSTON-LYNN DISTRICTS METHODIST PREACHERS' MEETING—Monday, December 4, 10.45 a.m., Wesleyan Hall, 581 Boylston Street, Boston. Speaker, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh; subject, "Higher Education in War Time."

Miscellaneous Advertisements

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59	47	68	53	77	65
60	47	69	54	78	67
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62	48	71	56	80	70
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